

The Chart Review

Special Edition Vol. XV

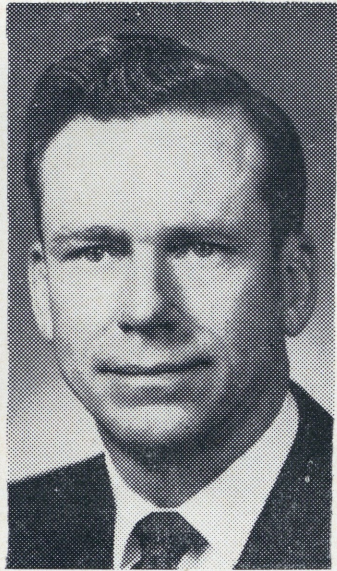
Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri

April 30, 1965

Campus Dedication and Bond Issue Climax Expansion Effort; Jasper County to Vote May 7 on Proposed New Buildings



H. Lang Rogers



Governor W. Hearnes



Dr. Elmer Ellis

Pictured below are architects' conceptions of two of the buildings for the new College campus. The new library will house 35,760 volumes and provide space for 323 readers. Work on the building is scheduled to begin soon after the end of this semester. Also shown is the academic and administration building.

The other two structures to be constructed are a science and mathematics building and a complex housing an art center, gymnasium, and auditorium. Existing units on the property will be converted into a student center, cafeteria, and other facilities.

A federal grant of \$260,316 was allocated by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education to assist in construction of the new library. College officials have met the local cost of the new library by using the balance in pledges above purchase price of the new campus, by allocating \$130,000 from district funds this year, and obligating \$65,000 from the 1965-66 levy.

A bill has already passed the Missouri House of Representatives that would establish a four-year branch of the University of Missouri here. Under provisions of the bill, the County would continue operating the College the first two years and provide buildings for the next two. A similar bill has been proposed in the Senate.

Substitute legislation proposed later in the Senate would also make the College here state-supported, though not a part of the University of Missouri system. Under the proposed bill if senior college courses are offered prior to 1968, they will be offered in conjunction with Southwest Missouri State College of Springfield. The present junior college would provide for the freshman and sophomore levels. Operation in conjunction with SMS would allow for full accreditation upon establishment of the college. The new institution would be known as Missouri Southern State College.

A significant landmark in the history of Jasper County College will have been reached today with the dedication of the new campus at Mission Hills. But today's ceremony is only the latest in a year filled with progressive events. These eight pages can indicate only a small part of the tremendous scope of the expansion.

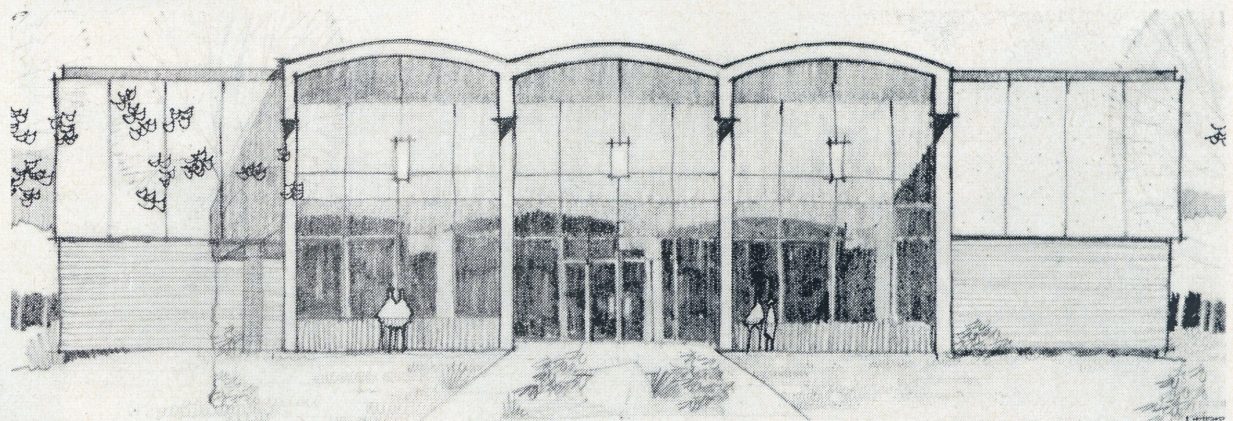
The dedication address will be given by the Honorable Warren E. Hearnes, Governor of Missouri. He will be introduced by H. Lang Rogers, Chairman of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, and Dr. Elmer Ellis, President of the University of Missouri, will respond to the main address.

Dr. Leon Billingsly, President of the College, will preside at the dedication. Dr. Merle A. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carthage, will present the invocation, and Mrs. Jack Belden, Alumni Association President, will give the prayer of dedication.

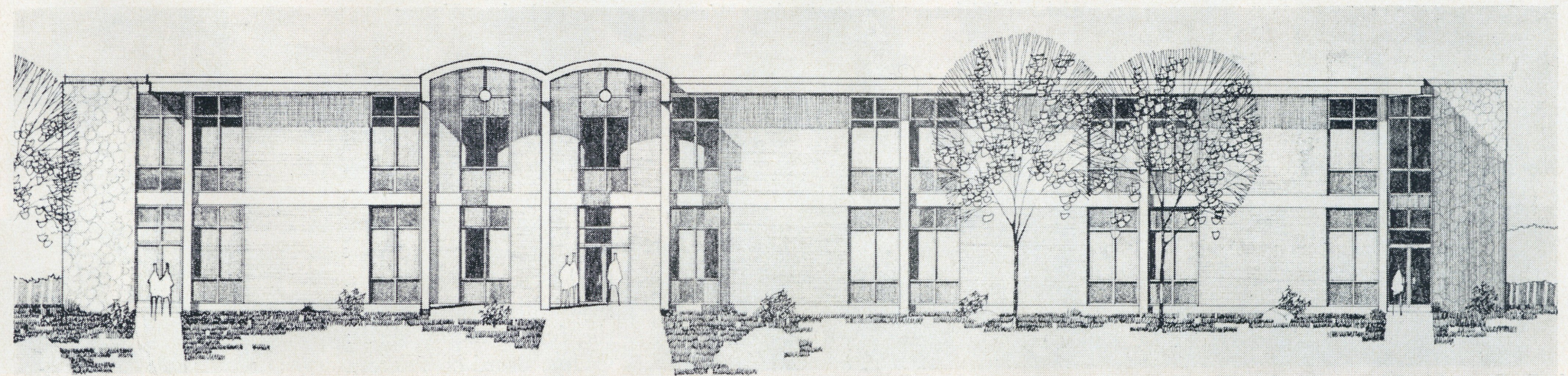
Short talks will also be presented by Morgan Hillhouse, Chairman of the Friends of Jasper County Junior College; Fred Hughes, Board of Trustees President; Larry Dunham, Faculty Association President; and Larry Cusack, vice-president of the Student Council. The Concert Band, directed by Russell Benjamin, will perform.

The pattern of expansion already set this year may be continued next Friday when a \$2.5 million bond issue is presented to the voters. The buildings that the bonds would finish financing are vital for the College. Rapidly expanding enrollment threatens to overrun present facilities, which must be vacated in two years to make room for a second high school. Furthermore, passage of the measure should prove influential in deciding the future of four-year college legislation before the Missouri legislature.

Architects' Conception of New Library Building



View of Academic and Administration Building, One of Three Structures Proposed Here



Many Lend Support in 1964-65 to Expand College Facilities



Morgan Hillhouse, left, and College President Leon Billingsly study map of new campus.

Gifts to the College continue as they did throughout the 27 years the school was Joplin Junior College. Among the donors of scholarships offered for the first time this year are the Bank of Carthage and the Joplin Musicians Union. The College Circle K Club and the Russell Belden Memorial scholarships will be offered for the first time next fall.

Scholarships have been offered this year or in the immediate past by the Board of Trustees, Ozark Educators Association, Carl Junction Teachers Association, College Alumni Association, Joplin Teachers Association, William W. Waggoner Memorial Fund, Joplin Branch of the American Association of University Women, Business and Professional Women of South Joplin Christian Church, Rotary Anns of Webb City, Joplin Rotary Anns, Beta Sigma Phi, XI Beta Delta Chapter of Webb City, American Business Women of Joplin, Soroptimists Club of Joplin, Study Club of Seneca, Business and Professional Women of Webb City, Opti-Mrs. Club of Joplin, Richard Wardlow.

Business and Professional Women of Joplin, Pilot Club of Joplin, Soroptimist Club of Carthage, Business and Professional Women of Seneca, Joplin Globe Publishing Company, City of Joplin, Newman's, Rocketdyne, Vickers, Inc., Tamko Asphalt Products, Inc., U.S. Armed Services, Eagle Picher Company, First National Bank of Joplin, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Among those making special gifts to the College are William R. Carter, Exchange Club of Joplin, Century Club of Joplin, Robert L. Eldredge, Kappa Upsilon Pi Study Club of Joplin, and several anonymous individuals. The family of August Junge, who died recently, requested that donations be made to the College in lieu of flowers.

"Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, forward let us range, Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change."

The optimism of these lines of Lord Tennyson might well apply to the spirit in which countless civic-minded individuals in the area have supported the drive for a new Jasper County College campus and legislation for a four-year college program here.

It took only a matter of months to reach the goal of \$300,000 to purchase the Mission Hills farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wallower. Directed by the "Friends of Jasper County Junior College," with Morgan Hillhouse serving as chairman, the fund drive got off to a roaring start with a \$105,000 donation from an anonymous Joplin businessman. Some of the people who have played especially important roles in College expansion are shown on this page.



Realtor Rolla Stephens looks on as Mrs. Wallower receives check for first track of new campus.

The three Jasper County legislators have spent countless hours in efforts to gain a four-year college. State Senator Richard Webster introduced a measure into the Senate that would establish a four-year college here as a branch of the University of Missouri. Representatives Robert Warden and Robert Young helped sponsor a similar measure in the House. The two also supported legislation later introduced that would make the proposed college state-supported, though not a part of the University.

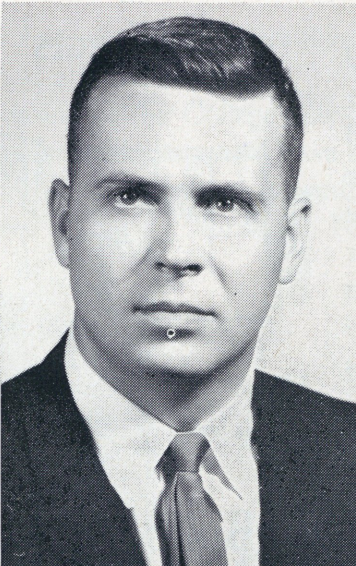
A few of the firsts occurring in this past year of progress include the first full-time College President; first intern, a Kellogg fellow from the University of Michigan; first federal anti-poverty grant allocated to provide part time student jobs; and the first University of Missouri extension course taught here by a JCC instructor.



George Spiva, Active College Supporter



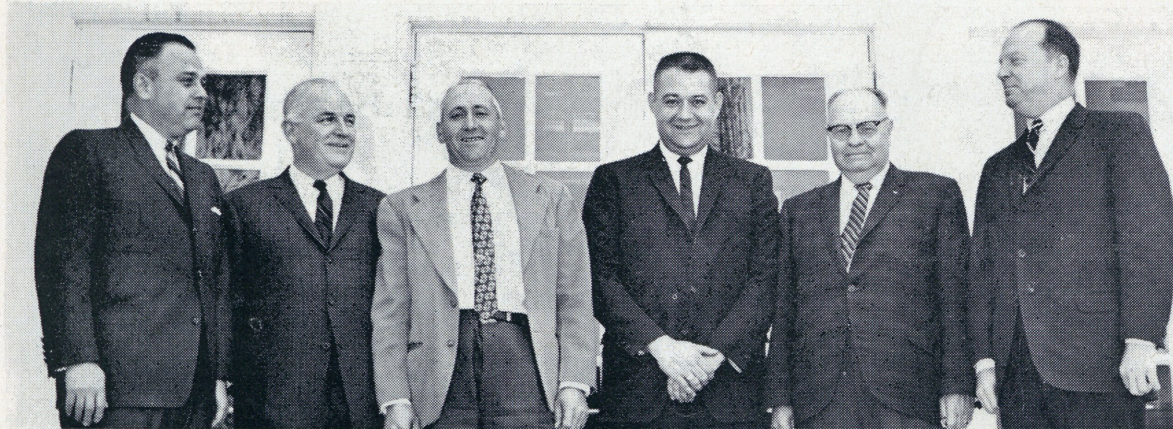
Richard Webster



Robert Warden



Robert Young



L. R. Reynolds, Thomas Taylor, Elvin Ummel, Gene Taylor, Norval Matthews, Fred Hughes

The Board of Trustees has been a key factor in College expansion. Board Officers are Fred Hughes, president; Gene Taylor, vice president; and Norval Matthews, secretary. Mills Anderson, who is not a Board Member, serves as the first treasurer of the College Board of Trustees.



Mills Anderson

Professional Lectures and Concerts Stimulate JCC Audiences

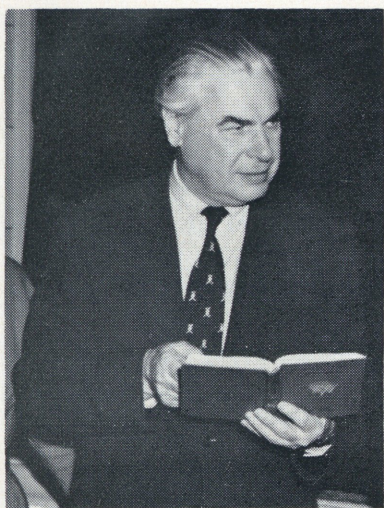


James O. Buswell, IV, front-ranking virtuoso

Students of Jasper County College may learn much from professional guest lecturers brought to Joplin by the College and from musicians sponsored by the Community Concert Association.

Thomas F. Eagleton, Attorney General of Missouri, spoke to students, urging local concern in government. Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, concentrated upon agricultural aspects of the nation and contrasts in the issues of the presidential campaign.

In five sessions, Dr. Zelma George, sociologist, humanitarian, and actress, presented "The Negro: Problems, Goals, Methods." In four sessions, Robert Speaight, British author, actor, and critic, read favorite British poetry and discussed T. S. Eliot.



Robert Speaight

Dr. Olaf A. Runquist, professor of chemistry at Hamline College, told chemistry students about molecules.

Captain William Missildine, professor of military science, who recently returned from Viet Nam, spoke before students about the problems encountered in Viet Nam. Professor Charles Hatfield, head of the mathematics department at the University of Missouri, discussed math, physics, and chemistry with area instructors and counselors.

Admitted by their activity tickets, students were part of enthusiastic audiences who saw and heard artists presented by the Community Concert Association, including Richard Tucker, a tenor from the Metropolitan Opera Company; James O. Buswell, IV, front-ranking violinist; Dick Schory and his Percussion Orchestra; and the 80-member company of Canadian National Ballet who presented the "Nutcracker Suite."



Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture



Bill Cook

Victor DeAlmeida

Dr. Runquist



Gary Roney John Harvey Dr. George Cheryl Dines Nancy Leard



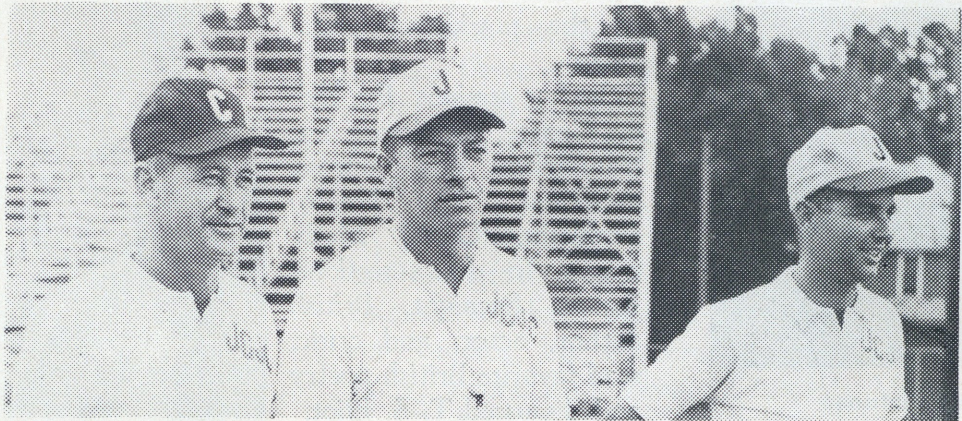
Lois Smith, prima ballerina

Conference Football Title Sets Pace for Sports Campaign



Grid Coaches Observe Practice Session

A small turnout for track was somewhat balanced by the return of two members of last year's state championship golf squad, Ron Baird and Glenn Pearl. The cinder squad participated in four meets during the spring. The golfers competed in 10 matches. Two tennis players returned from last year's team.



Doug Landrith Ron Toman Jerry Chew

Lion gridders copped the Interstate Conference championship with a perfect 4-0 record and compiled an overall record of 6-3 in Ron Toman's first season. Doug Landrith and Jerry Chew served as assistant coaches. Many members of this year's team should return to form a solid nucleus for next year's squad.



Athletes Select Two Queens

Highlighting the football and basketball seasons is the crowning of a Home-coming queen for football and a basketball queen. The candidates are selected by the respective teams. A team member crowns the winner of the coveted honor. At right, Bob Jenkins crowns Judy Moss cager queen. At left, Pete Jennings crowns Judy Thompson 1964 Home-coming queen.



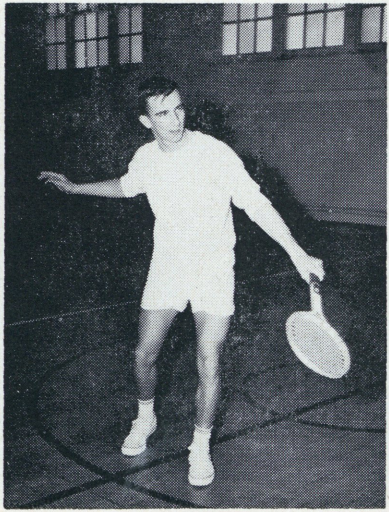
Ron Baird and Art Markray captured berths on the All-Conference basketball team. Bruce Cortez received honorable mention.

Hampered by lack of height but long on spirit and determination, Doug Landrith's roundballers won seven and lost five conference contests and ended with an 8-13 standard for the season. At least two of the starting five should be returning next year.

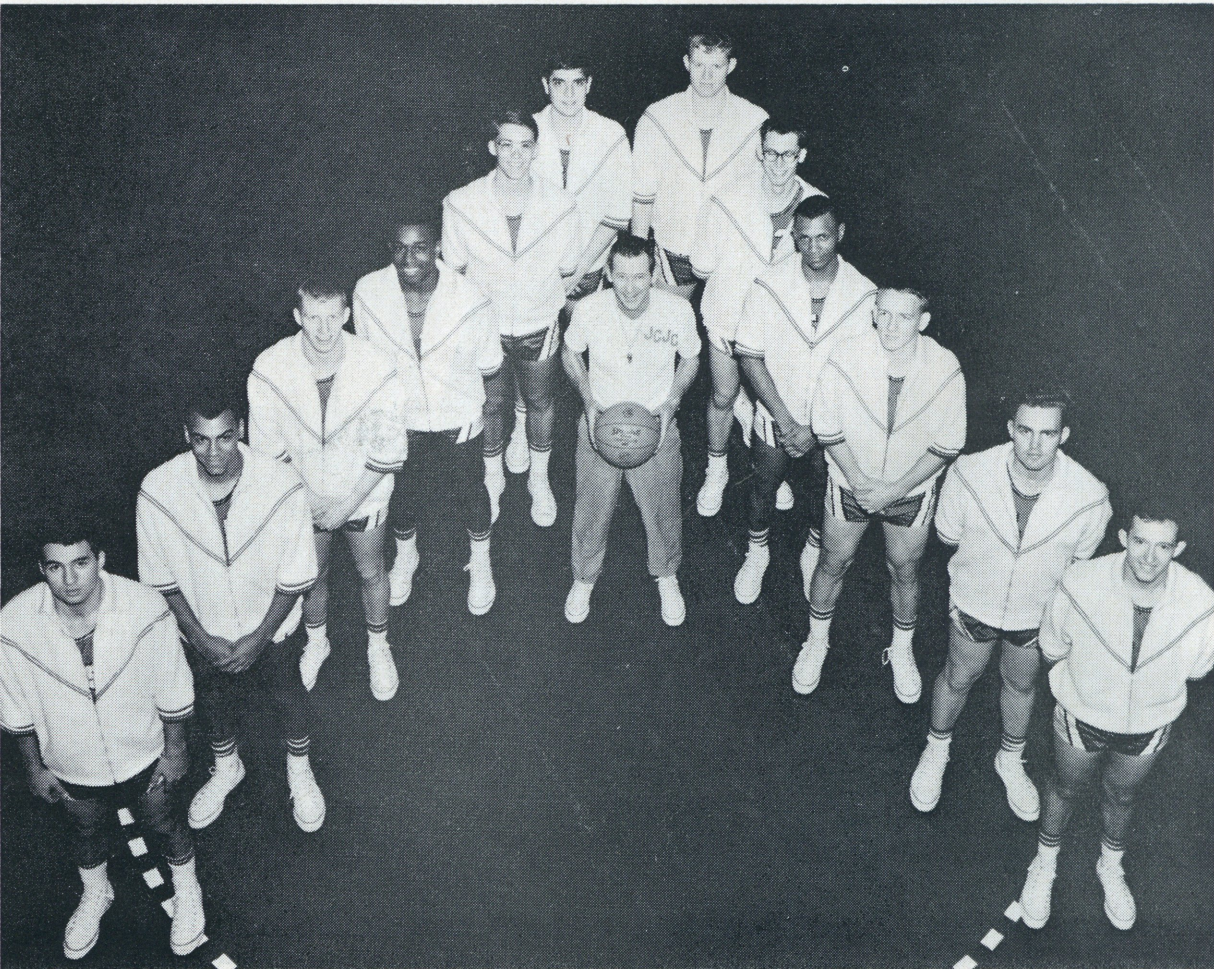
Kenny Oxendine practices returning a serve.



Judy Sorg, top girl bowler



Basketball Lions Tie for Third in League Play



Miss Juco Contest Stresses Appropriateness of Dress and Poise

Second Runners-up



Kathy and Beverly Horton

Twins Kathy and Beverly presented a double problem for the judges at the pageant. After much deliberation as to which of the sisters should receive the title of second runner-up, they finally decided that the position should be shared by both.

Pegi and Sandi exemplify good grooming as an integral part of one's education in the Jasper County College scene.



First Runner-up



Pegi Duggan

Pegi, who had the honor of participating in the 1964 Miss Juco Pageant, modeled three outfits along with the other contestants in the elaborate style review. The girls modeled in three scenes: on-campus at Jasper County College, off-campus at "tea-for-two," and in "Moonlight and Roses."

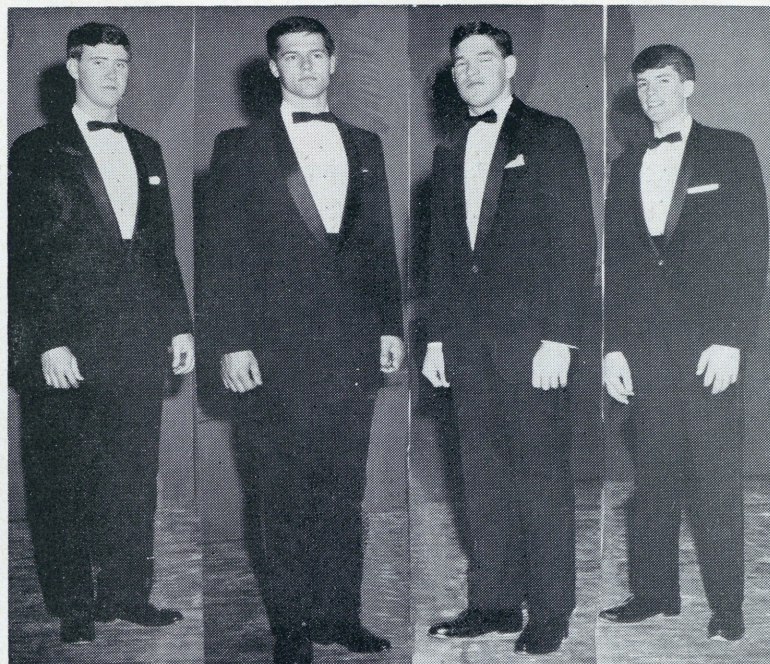
Sandi and Pegi represent the well-rounded individual in the "tea-for-two" scene.



Sandra Ruff won the title of Miss Juco in a contest sponsored by The Chart to stress the importance of good grooming in the life of a coed, along with scholastic achievement. This is the first year that the project was held in the evening and that judges from outside the College rated the girls. This was also the first year that the previous Miss Juco crowned the winner and that escorts accompanied the girls in the formal scene.

Twenty-five contestants were chosen by students, faculty members, and organizations to participate in the Miss Juco Pageant. In addition, five alternates were named. The newspaper staff honored all 30 girls at a tea featuring a lecture on appropriateness of dress and posture.

Sandra represents the College in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls of America" contest.

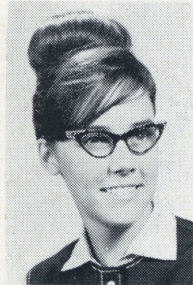


The escorts: Larry Cusack, Ron Attuso, John Fretwell, Greg Moore

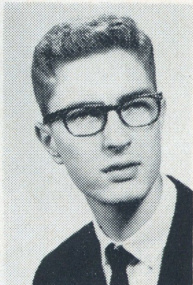
Honors and Scholarships Offer Challenge at County College

Faculty Selects 12 Top Students

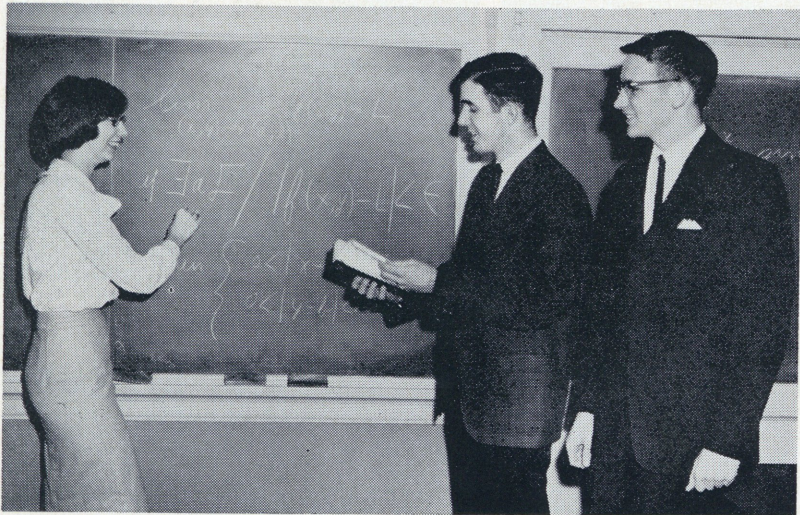
Margaret Ruddick won the girl's scholarship for 1964-65 with top grades her freshman year.



Richard Hood won the boy's scholarship for 1964-65 with top grades his freshman year.



The top certificates of achievement in math, chemistry, and physics went to Sheryl Barnes, Philip Graham, and David Rouse, respectively.



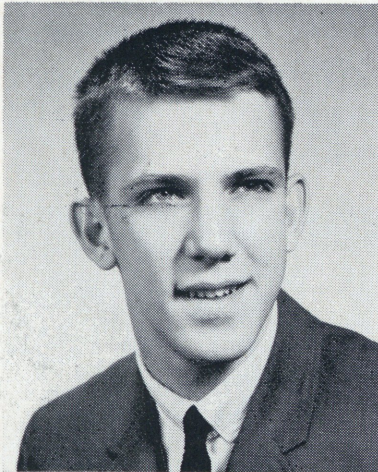
Twelve students were named as outstanding sophomores for 1964-65 by faculty members in a project sponsored by the Crossroads. These students are featured in the Who's Who section of the College yearbook as students who best represent the College.

The honored students, pictured above, are from left to right first row, Ronald Hiser, Susanne Rinehart, Barbara Coombs, Margaret Ruddick, Bill McConnell, and George Long; second row, Steven DeAlmeida, Victor DeAlmeida, Matthew Gulick, Joleyne Holman, Burney Johnson, and Paul Shank.

Greg Simmons received the American Federation of Musicians' scholarship.



George Long won the Engineers Club scholarship to be used during the recipient's junior year at a senior college.



Scholastic Fraternity Initiates Record Number

The largest number of students in the history of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa were initiated into the national honorary fraternity this spring. To be eligible for membership, a student must have excelled scholastically and have been approved by the administrative council.

Throughout the year, the organization undertakes several projects including service projects. Outstanding PTK projects in 1964-65 were the freshman orientation program at the beginning of the year and "Operation Grade Saver" conducted to assist students first semester on examinations. A highlight of the year was a national convention in Chicago which delegates attended.

Several members of Phi Theta Kappa are pictured below. First row: Burney Johnson, Dixie Cook, Joleyne Holman, Nina Haggard, Barbara Coombs, Kathy Keithly, Steven DeAlmeida, and Matthew Gulick; second row, Jerry Dean, Diane Parker, Linda Ca'dmeyer, Joyce Sterner, Margaret Ruddick, Betty Cox, and Charles Bland; third row, Allen Talbutt, Jerry Brouwer, David Thompson, Victor DeAlmeida, George Long, John Schaefer, David Rouse, Richard Hood, and Thomas Higdon.

Michael Carman received the Bank of Carthage scholarship which is awarded to a sophomore.





Ann Francisco, as Helen Keller, attempts to overcome her handicaps under the guidance of Deatra Webb portrayed as "The Miracle Worker."



William Vance

The College performed a service this year in acting as host to two visiting groups. The University and College division of the Missouri Music Educators Association met at the College in October, and 4,000 area high school students came on two days in March for the annual District Music Festival. Russell E. Benzamin served as chairman for both meetings.

Adding to their experience, the College Choir, Stage Band, and Concert Band presented four major concerts, toured area high schools, and played at several local meetings.



Students seeking careers in the fields of drama or music find that Jasper County Junior College offers unlimited opportunities. The Drama Department added a first this year by presenting four plays instead of the usual two, emphasizing the fact that the College is continuing to expand.

Kathryn Keithly, contralto, and William Vance, tenor, presented graduation recitals required for degrees in the musical field.

Greg Simmons and Bill Snodgrass gained experience by instructing St. Peters' elementary school students in music for a Christmas performance.



Kathryn Keithly

Drama and Music Departments Aid Career-Seekers and Add Entertainment

The Drama Department presented "The Miser" by French playwright Moliere, which expounds the wry antics of a seventeenth century miser who discovered the foibles of his actions.

"The Miracle Worker," a contemporary drama by William Gibson, depicts Helen Keller's struggles to overcome her handicaps.

"All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel features the story of the events of the summer of 1915 culminating in "a death in the family" and its effects on the major characters.

"The Taming of the Shrew," by William Shakespeare, the final production of the season, is presently running.



John Koeneman consoles Mark Terry, "The Miser."



Barbara Coombs

Patti Smith

Various Jasper County College organizations provide students with extra-curricular opportunities for learning and serving.

The Crossroads staff learns to organize and meet deadlines while presenting a comprehensive picture of student life in the yearbook. In addition, the annual staff sponsors a ball at which a queen reigns following her election by the entire student body. Joyce Miller won the honor this year.

Many use The Chart for vocational experimentation in journalism. At right, editors observe one of the mechanical processes involved in printing The Chart.



Vivian Williams, Ron Hiser, Janis Burt, R. Hood

Organizations Provide Opportunities for Learning and Service



Dean C. O. Robinson

In the fall of 1964, the Student Senate assumed a new responsibility in budgeting organization funds, making easier the extensive duties of the Dean who appoints faculty advisers to assist each organization. Senate President Jack Burke is seen on this page presenting a plaque to Cheryl Dines, chairman of WUS Week. The YWCA spearheads WUS activities and acts as hostesses at Freeman Hospital and Mental Health Clinic.

The Student National Education Association provided a scholarship for a sophomore interested in teaching and gave \$50 for the new campus.

The Engineers Club constructed an analog computer under the guidance of instructor Tom Dunphy. This electronic device provides a shortcut for working mathematical problems.



Cheryl Dines

Jack Burke

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans learn more about government and our political system by supporting their respective parties and bringing prominent persons to the campus.

CCUN members learn correct parliamentary procedure and gain practice in thinking quickly and precisely in preparation for attendance at the Midwest Model United Nations meeting.

On the lighter side, the cheerleaders help inspire spirit and a desire to win at athletic events.

With the expansion of the College and the dedication of the new campus, future students will have even more opportunities to learn and serve through organizations. "Not in vain the distance beacons. Forward, Forward let us range..."



Marsha Taylor



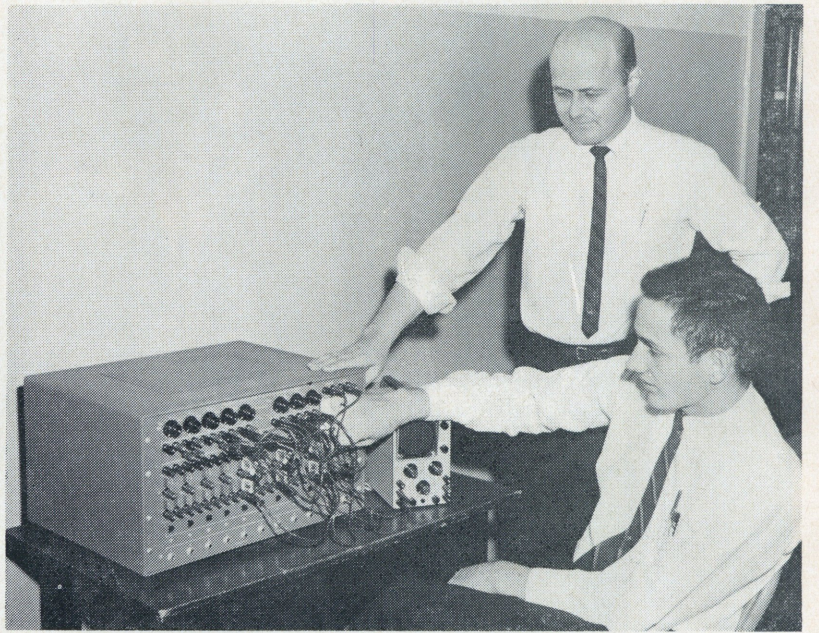
Bob Jordan John McGrew, Jr. Roger Hoyt



Steven DeAlmeida, SNEA President

President Billingsly

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Tom Dunphy

Paul Shank